

Sapir asks 15% tax cut for 1973/4

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir today asked the Ministerial Committee to approve an income tax cut of a little over 15 per cent for 1973/4.

The committee is expected to approve the proposal next week. It then comes before the Knesset for final approval.

Sapir said he was acting on recommendations of the Public Committee on Tax Reform (the Sapir Committee) which has been working for over a year.

The first phase of tax reform was introduced last year when the July savings loan (which had between 1.1 and 3.2 per cent interest) was cancelled, and the second phase was introduced when the 15 per cent of the income tax was reduced.

The first phase reduced state taxes by IL350m, and the second phase will "cost" the Treasury IL490m. However, lower taxes are expected to be partially offset by more efficient collection.

The committee also considered economic ministers also considered social welfare measures. Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani said new taxes may be the only way to restrain buying, which is pushing prices upward.

Transportation and Communication Minister Shimon Peres agreed. Shimon Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, said care must be taken to maintain four conditions: an annual growth rate of between 10 and 12 per cent, full employment and a reasonable standard of living for Israelis.

Flowing is an example of the tax cuts proposed by Mr. Sapir. The figures are for salaries, married, with two children.

Present monthly tax	Proposed monthly tax
IL 2.00	Nothing
23.00	Nothing
42.00	11.70
72.00	40.00
98.00	55.00
124.50	81.70
184.50	153.30
338.30	289.30
637.70	497.50

Spain seeks murderer Cabinet hears report on killing in Madrid

The Cabinet, at its meeting in Jerusalem yesterday, heard a report on the murder of Moshe Hana Yishai, who was shot dead on one of Madrid's main streets on Friday.

Spanish businessman Max Mazin, whom the "Black September" terrorists claim to have kidnapped, was alive and well in Haifa yesterday (see below).

An Israeli diplomat flew to Madrid yesterday from Paris to arrange the repatriation of the body, informed sources said.

In Madrid police maintained tight security precautions at Spain's main airports to prevent the escape of the gunman who shot Yishai, police sources said.

They said they were still searching for a dark-skinned young Palestinian with wavy hair who disappeared into the crowd on Madrid's Gran Via after shooting Yishai, 38, at close range with a 6.35 mm. pistol.

A number of persons were questioned but no arrests made. The names of some of those interviewed by police were found in a diary on the body of the victim.

It was reliably learned that at least seven people of Arab nationality, including a Jordanian student, have been detained by the Spanish police in connection with the shooting.

Police believe Yishai was an intelligence agent who had been shadowing Arab militants in Spain. He arrived on January 22 and was staying at a five-star hotel in the city, the sources said.

Black September has claimed responsibility for the murder and said Yishai was an Israeli intelligence officer responsible for the deaths of two Arab terrorists in Rome and Paris.

MAZIN IN HAIFA

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Max Mazin, the Madrid Jewish businessman whom the Black September organization claimed to have kidnapped in Madrid on Friday, was in fact safe and sound in the Dan Carmel Hotel here yesterday.

The 45-year-old owner of the Ben-Ami company, booked into room 508 on the fifth floor with his wife Alana, a former Miss Jerusalem, on Thursday afternoon. They had booked the room until noon yesterday, The Post learned.

Tall and slim, with thinning dark hair and elegantly dressed, Mr. Mazin, who speaks fluent Hebrew, attracted no special attention during his stay. But after the report of the Black September's claim to have kidnapped him was broadcast on Saturday evening, a stream of phone calls started coming in.

Yesterday morning shortly after nine, The Post phoned the hotel and asked for Mr. Mazin. The phone in their room was answered by his wife, the former Alana Yishai of Jerusalem. She told us that her husband had "gone out" and she did not know where he would contact him. He would return at noon, when we could come and talk with him, she said.

But, when we arrived at the hotel 15 minutes later, the "good-looking and very elegant couple" had already left. They had paid the bill and taken all their luggage but left no forwarding address and did not say where they were going.

Another newsmen who came to the hotel shortly before did manage to talk to Mr. Mazin at the door of his room for a few minutes.

After saying that the Black September story was "fantastic," and had been a great surprise to him, Mr. Mazin said he would have to comment on it "if he would be ready to give his answer at noon, the same time his wife had given us to meet him."

He then went back into the room to read the Israeli papers about his "kidnapping."

Mr. Mazin's elder brother, Shaul, is a Haifa resident of long standing. An accountant, he is a senior official in the Zim shipping company, and heads its budgeting department. He declined to say anything about his brother.

Max's Mazin, reportedly a millionaire, is one of the leaders of the Madrid Jewish community, and a former president. During his presidency, the Jewish community of Spain was granted official recognition by the Spanish government, a move that at the time was considered a significant gesture.

The Mazins were married in January 1960. Their wedding, held at the Acadia Hotel and attended by a representative of "Who's Who" of Israel, was considered "the" social event of the season.

Rabin: U.S. seeks conditions for 'overall accord'

LOD AIRPORT. — Israel's ambassador to Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, believes the United States will seek to bring about proximity talks between Israel and Egypt — under U.S. sponsorship — which will reach a partial settlement to reopen the Suez Canal. The U.S. aims to have this settlement create conditions for an overall accord.

Mr. Rabin said this yesterday on arrival by El Al for a brief visit to report to Premier Golda Meir on his meeting with President Nixon last Thursday, and to assist in preparations for Mrs. Meir's visit to the U.S. at the beginning of next month. (Itim, Reuters)

Widow at kibbutz with mother

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS — Nurit Zur Yishai, widow of Moshe Hana Yishai who was gunned down in Madrid on Friday, was with her mother yesterday at Kibbutz Ayelet Hashachar. Her four children were also at the kibbutz.

Mrs. Yishai spent part of the day with her father, who is recovering in hospital from a heart attack.

Nurit Zur met Moshe Yishai when both were serving in the army, in 1959, and they were married while still in the army. After his demobilization they settled in the kibbutz and he became a candidate for membership. But they left after six months, and moved to Tel Aviv, where their children were born.

Nurit's father, Benyamin Zur-Sulberstein, is now manager of the Egged station in Rosh Pina. In 1966, he was the driver of a bus which was attacked by terrorists at the Mifron-Safad turn, and although badly wounded in both hands, he drove on, saving the passengers.

3 Molotov cocktails thrown in E. Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The security forces are hunting for a sabotage group responsible for the throwing of three Molotov cocktails in East Jerusalem over the weekend, police disclosed last night.

One of the Molotov cocktails was thrown at the Ministry of Interior office on Nahul Road on Thursday night, and two were thrown at a municipal-sponsored youth centre near the northern end of Salah Eddin Street on Saturday night.

A Molotov cocktail is a crude bomb made from a bottle of flammable liquid and a wick, which is ignited before it is thrown.

No one was hurt in the weekend incidents.

No arrests were reported, although several persons were said to have been questioned on the incidents.

Security circles believe that the bombings were carried out by the same group which tossed a Molotov cocktail at an Egged bus setting out from East Jerusalem to Hadassah Hospital last December. At the time 17 persons were interrogated but all were released after questioning. Security circles think remnants of this group have survived despite lack of ammunition and contact with outside sabotage groups.

In Nahul, posters carrying the signature of the Syrian-backed Sa'eka terrorist movement yesterday appeared on electricity poles and school walls. The Sa'eka said it was "resuming resistance activity in the occupied land" and urged the local population to rally behind it.

These were the first Sa'eka posters to appear in Nahul in three years. The sabotage group indicated during the conference of the Palestinian Liberation Organization in Cairo earlier this month that it was trying to gather wider support than Fatah, the largest terrorist group, has.

The Sa'eka is the official sabotage arm of Syria's ruling Ba'ath party. Syria remains the only "address" of the Palestinian sabotage movement after its expulsion from Jordan in 1971 and suppression in southern Lebanon last September.

Both Jordan and Lebanon have been in a bind regarding the terrorists following Israel's tough retaliations against terror activity from the two countries.

Latest reports from Damascus have said that the terrorists were evacuated from southern Syria earlier this month after ground and air clashes with Israel. The cease-fire line has now been quiet for about three weeks.

The Sa'eka signed posters in Nahul were believed to be a sign from the Syrians to the sabotage movement that their own terrorist group is shifting its activity from the borders into Israel-held territories.

Arab governments, including Libya's militant regime, have urged that terrorist activities be concentrated in the territories, rather than in involving countries neighbouring Israel in a premature confrontation.

Vietnam war rages on despite cease-fire



Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. John Rucker, of Linden, Texas, who were notified on Saturday that their son, Air Force Sergeant John O'Neal Rucker, was one of the last U.S. servicemen killed before the Vietnam cease-fire. Mrs. Rucker holds a photo of her son taken while he was a high school senior. (AP radiophoto)

Vietcong refuse to sign Saigon immigration forms

SAIGON. — The Vietcong's first amount to recognition of the Saigon official delegation to Saigon in 19 years arrived here yesterday — and refused to complete the routine immigration slips signed by alien visitors to Saigon, thus threatening to delay the opening of talks between parties to the Vietnam war.

Talks on supervising the Vietnam peace agreement signed in Paris on Saturday, are due to start here today to thrash out the ground rules of policing the Vietnam cease-fire.

About 20 representatives of the Vietcong Provisional Revolutionary Government flew in from Paris via Bangkok. But at the Tan Son Nhut airport here, they refused to sign the immigration forms. American officials at the airport explained that the Vietcong representatives had said their signature would amount to recognition of the Saigon government as the sole sovereign government in South Vietnam.

Nearly six hours after the South Vietnamese air force plane which brought them from Bangkok had landed at Saigon airport the Communist representatives were still sitting aboard the aircraft.

At one stage in the airport crisis, a U.S. air force Dakota was towed alongside the Vietcong's plane, and it was thought the Communist representatives would be flown back to Bangkok. But the Dakota was later towed away.

The dilemma seemed to bode ill for the complicated negotiations called for in the peace agreement which are due to start today.

A group of North Vietnamese army officers who will be on the military commission have already arrived in Saigon from Hanoi. Four of them went into the Vietcong representatives' plane at Saigon airport an hour after it landed and had a two-hour talk with the representatives. They were then driven away in an American military limousine.

U.S. planes bomb supply trails in Laos, Cambodia

WASHINGTON. — More than 120 U.S. war planes bombed North Vietnamese supply trails in Laos and military targets in Cambodia after the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect yesterday, it was learned here.

The American planes met relatively light anti-aircraft fire, and there were no reported U.S. losses.

U.S. Defense Department spokesman Jerry Friedman replied with a "no comment" when asked about reports that the U.S. was still waging air war over Laos.

Last week, Friedman left open the possibility that U.S. bombers would continue to hit North Vietnamese supply trails in Laos and military targets in Cambodia after the fighting stopped in Vietnam.

The peace agreement worked out by Kissinger and North Vietnamese diplomats stipulates that "foreign countries shall put an end to all military activities in Cambodia and Laos." But it did not specify a date.

The total casualties were not known, but the sources said 78 civilians were being treated in hospital.

In Tay Ninh province, where the Communists held and lost the capital on Saturday, a regiment of about 3,000 North Vietnamese approached Tay Ninh city from the south, province chief Col. Le Van Thien said. He said he believed the troops planned to make another attack against the provincial headquarters.

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese command in Saigon said the fighting during the 24 hours before the cease-fire was the most intensive of the war. The Communists launched 378 attacks more than during the Tet offensive in 1968, the command said.

The Saigon Command reported more than 4,000 North and South Vietnamese casualties in the five days since the announcement of the cease-fire on Wednesday. The U.S. Command reported four Americans dead and four missing during the same period.

As the fighting for political control continued, members of the international Commission of Control and Supervision from Indonesia, Poland and Hungary, and Vietnamese Communist delegates to the peace agreement's joint military commission arrived in Saigon to set up machinery designed to strengthen the fragile cease-fire.

The final daily communique from the U.S. military command said in a single sentence: "All offensive military operations by U.S. forces in the Republic of Vietnam ended at 8 a.m. today (Sunday)."

But U.S. fighter-bombers flew right up to the deadline, logging 454 strikes against North Vietnamese and Vietcong positions during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. yesterday. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

Engineers and technicians postpone strike

By SHAYLA SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ATV. — Leaders of the Technicians and Engineers' Union decided last night to postpone a general strike, which was to start this morning.

Arbitrator, Hatzidimitri Deputy General Yoram Meshal, with the sides to the dispute 2 hours yesterday. At the end of the meeting — at 10 p.m. — he stated a week's long delay in study proposals which have been submitted regarding the engineers' demands for salary rises and regard.

The union leaders decided 90 minutes later to give Mr. Meshal 10

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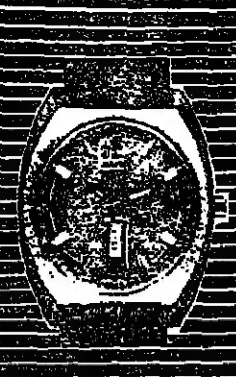








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On Saturday, the day before the cease-fire went into effect in Vietnam, U.S. army pilots take photos of a group of Vietnamese killed in fighting near Danang and put on display in the marketplace of the town of Ducduc.

## 'HELPED END WAR IN VIETNAM' Yevtushenko poem praises Spock, Fonda, Picasso

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Russian poet Yevtushenko yesterday published a new poem congratulating everybody who helped to bring peace in Vietnam — from Dr. Benjamin Spock and Picasso to actress Jane Fonda and Moscow factory girls.

The poem, published in the official newspaper "Pravda," praised "The hero-student of New Jersey" who had "burned his callus card and the same burned bright, no matter how small the scrap of paper."

"Victory, in torn jeans with ash on its cheek, stood beside him like a sister."

Yevtushenko, the "angry young man" of Soviet letters a decade ago, has recently represented the official line in verses appearing in the official press condemning U.S. behaviour in Vietnam.

Yesterday's poem was complimentary in tone, underlining the part played by both the Soviet Union and Western anti-war demonstrators during the Vietnam war.

"Congratulations on the victory, oh world of friends in East and West, congratulations, Picasso, congratulations Jane Fonda, congratulations Petka (his adopted son), congratulations Dr. Spock."

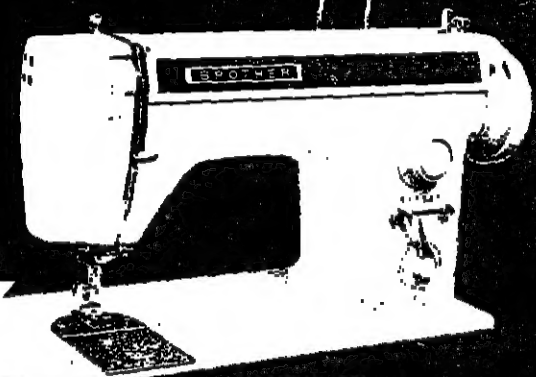
**Avni appointed Bar-Ilan Controller**  
RAMAT GAN. — Mr. Yehoshua Avni, a public accountant, has been named Controller of Bar-Ilan University.

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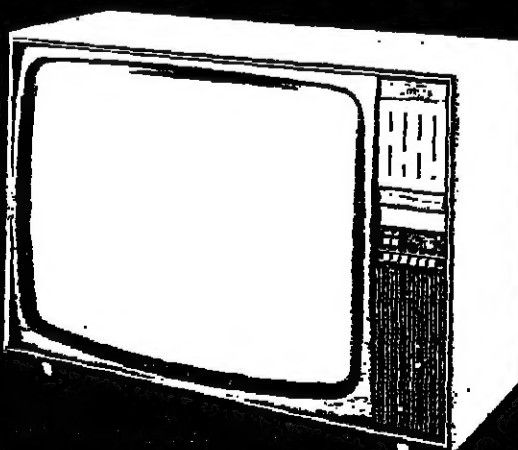
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## Due in Israel next week Brazilian F.M. begins four-day visit to Cairo

CAIRO (Reuters). — Brazilian Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza arrived here last night for a four-day official visit which will include talks on the Middle East situation with Egyptian Prime Minister Anwar Sadat and other government leaders.

A Brazilian embassy official said although Mr. Gibson Barboza will visit Israel next week, there is no question of him carrying out any Middle East peace initiative. (Mr. Gibson Barboza with visit Israel from February 4 to 8.)

"We are not involved in the Middle East conflict, the embassy official stressed.

He said Brazil was, therefore, free to carry out relations with all friendly countries and the Foreign Minister would be carrying out the policy of visits to various nations which has already taken him to Central and South America and most of the African Atlantic coast countries. Brazil voted in favour of U.N. resolution 242 of November, 1967, which, among other things, called

for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from territories held in the Six Day War.

Economic relations between Brazil and Egypt are also improving and new technical cooperation and commercial agreements are due to be signed during Mr. Gibson Barboza's visit.

Petrobras, the Brazilian state oil monopoly company, has signed a recent agreement to prospect for oil in Egypt.

Brazil is also reported interested in importing Egyptian techniques in irrigation and cotton growing in exchange for Brazilian manufactured products.

Today, the Brazilian Minister is due to have talks with Prime Minister Sidky and tomorrow he will visit the ancient Egyptian capital of Luxor where the tomb of the boy king Tutankhamun was discovered.

The Brazilian Minister will have more talks with Egyptian officials in Cairo on Wednesday before leaving for Kenya.

## Report on student unrest referred to Sadat

CAIRO (Reuters). — The Egyptian Parliament decided yesterday to refer a Parliamentary report on recent student unrest to President Anwar Sadat "to take what steps he deems appropriate to protect the national unity and the broad role of the students."

The decision came at the end of a four-hour debate of the report, prepared by a special committee which investigated the political aspects of the recent clashes between the students and riot police and the closure of the universities earlier this month.

During the debate, some members called for firmness with those who incited the students to demonstrate. Others said the students' movement was entirely normal and did not warrant pessimism over Egyptian youth.

The Deputy Speaker, Dr. Gamal al-Atia, told the session: "We are not here to pass judgment but to recommend a remedy to a phenomenon."

The committee reported on Saturday night that one of the main causes of the student unrest was Egypt's defeat by Israel in the Six Day War.

The report also blamed the student troubles on the political vacuum in the universities and on the various trends to the left which had attracted small groups of students.

The committee recommended the full independence of the universities on the basis that they were always capable of solving their problems. It also recommended that the students should be able to discuss politics through their university institutions.

The committee recommended the creation of a free press in every faculty and university, in which the students could express their views freely.

The committee said about 100 students and non-students are still in prison pending the completion of investigations.

University students took to the streets last year protesting against lack of action to liberate the Arab territories held by Israel. They clashed with the police and the universities were closed on January 4 when about 3,000 students of Cairo University clashed with riot police outside the campus.

## Australia says Egypt owes \$20m. on wheat deal

CANBERRA (Reuters). — Federal Treasurer Frank Crean said yesterday Egypt owed Australia 20 million Australian dollars (about £11m.) in wheat payments and not \$20m., as reported in newspapers here.

Mr. Crean described the reports as "in error and misleading." He said the total amount owed by Egypt to the Australian Wheat Board totalled about \$130m., but more than \$110m. was not due for up to three years.

Egypt's delay in paying the wheat board would mean that the board would have to postpone payments to Australian wheat growers for corresponding periods, Mr. Crean said.

Wheat contracts with Egypt since May 1970 totalled about \$200m., of which about \$70m. had been paid, Mr. Crean added.

KAMPALA (AP). — After throwing out the Asians and watching Western aid fade, President Idi Amin now realizes that new foreign help must be brought in to keep his suddenly Africanized economy afloat.

Amin told AP that help should come from "friendly" Arab, European and Asian countries and include engineers, doctors and other experts.

Chinese, Arabs and East Europeans may thus replace the expelled Asians of Indian origin and departing Americans and Europeans — but in smaller numbers for a limited time.

"We are not going to depend completely on outside aid, but we do need temporary assistance, three to four years should be sufficient," Amin said. "If the British had

Gourgen Yanikian, the suspect in the shooting of the Turkish consul-general and his deputy, holds his handcuffed hands underneath his coat as he enters a sheriff's car.

(AP radiophoto)

## Leftist books to be burned in Istanbul

ISTANBUL (AP). — A martial law prosecutor has ordered a "book-burning" of 137 outlawed leftist publications, including "Das Kapital" by Karl Marx, Istanbul newspapers reported yesterday.

They printed an announcement by the prosecutor listing magazines and books seized during raids on homes of suspected leftist revolutionaries.

They include the works of the late Nazim Hikmet, a Communist, considered by students of Turkish literature as the country's finest contemporary poet.

The list also includes the Communist Manifesto, biographies of Communist leaders, histories of Socialist and Communist movements,

and books on the theory and tactics of leftist revolution and reform.

The martial law crackdown on the left has put nearly 4,000 persons on trial in military courts.

**Arabs plan joint anti-Israel action**

CAIRO (UPI). — The Arab League joint defence council has made progress towards drawing up a unified plan of action against Israel, Egyptian Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen. Saad Eddin Shazli said yesterday.

He hinted that all Arab fronts against Israel, as well as the Palestinian terrorists, may be placed under the command of one general.

**FOREIGNERS LEAVE**

Foreigners began pulling out of Amin kicked out the Asians, per

and Hitler's extermination of the Jews, and as life in rural Uganda became dangerous as robbers

anti-government guerrillas clashed with the growing Uganda army.

Five months ago, there were 11,000 Europeans, or whites, in Uganda, including 7,000 British more than 1,000 Americans, about 1,000 Italians and lesser numbers of other groups including Swahili, Indian and Canadian aid workers which have since left.

The Americans now number about 65, there are some 2,600 British in the total white community is down to about 5,000. Some 500 and 100 Asians remain.

"It is difficult to think of a country when you are concerned with evacuating your people," observed one diplomat.

But Amin is optimistic that "shoot to kill" orders will put an end to both armed robbery and anti-government guerrilla activity.

He instituted public executions last week after a military court ordered five civilians executed.

Meanwhile new aid and assistance is coming from the Arab world and both the Soviet Union, direct and through east bloc countries and China.

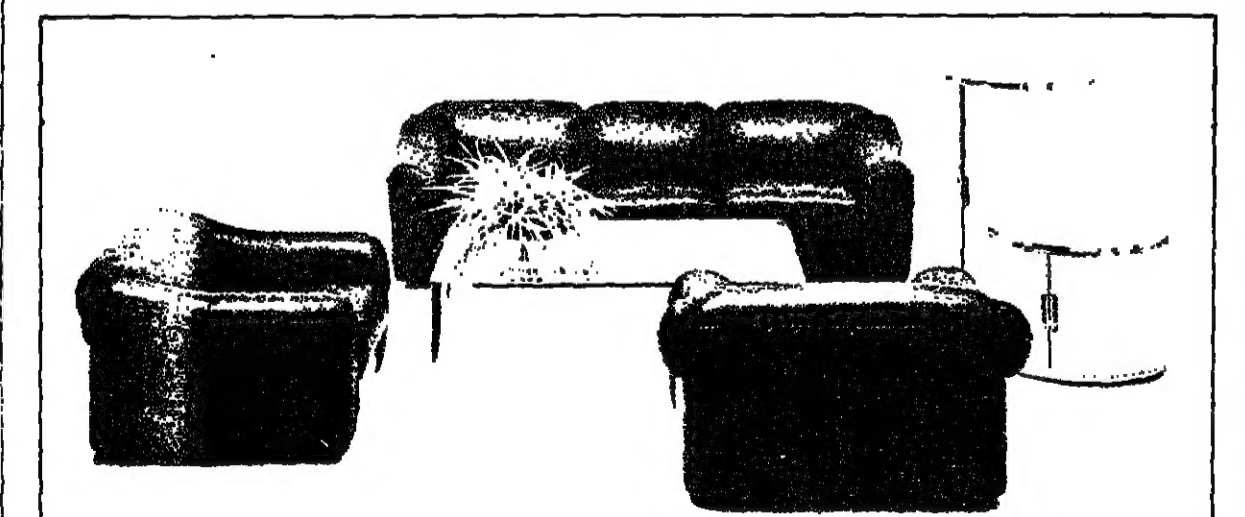
The Libya Arab Bank for Foreign Trade and Development occupies the building once held by the Bank of India, but it is reluctant to put Libyan money into Ugandan projects until Uganda offers guarantees to protect the investment.

**UGANDANS IN LIBYA**  
Libya took 300 Ugandans last month for military training in Cairo's Muslim Supreme Council has 21 Ugandans to study in Libyan universities, including two Amin's sons, Abu and Ali. Egyptian doctors have been sent to Uganda to treat soldiers which are to be topped off by Egyptian government and Egyptian sugar, textile and cement exports are taking a look at Uganda's mediate needs.

High-level contacts between Egypt and Libya are expected possible new massive assistance, including teachers.

But, as one Arab said, Uganda are already mistaking Arabs for Asians who were kicked out of who replace Asians and Arab teachers in the unfamiliar world in English, the official language.

Saudi Arabia, interested in sponsoring a budding Muslim government in the middle of Black Africa, has also offered financial aid, but Amin insists that he seeks no greater role for Islam in Uganda where some 85 per cent of the population is Christian and less than 10 per cent Moslem.



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**By DAVID LENNON**  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Attempts by outside forces to impose a solution in the Middle East, or to effect a definitive settlement dealing with the symptoms only, may be counter-productive and could exacerbate the conflict. This is the view of a pamphlet, "The Middle East Conflict: A Tale of Two Peoples," published last week by the Fabian Society, the British intellectual group dedicated to furthering the achievement of socialism by peaceful means.

"Ultimately, a solution can be accomplished only through agreement between the Palestinians and the Israelis themselves. No one knows better than they that the Middle East is only ever a 'sister friend,' writes the author, Mr. King, a specialist in international affairs at Birmingham University.

What should be provided by parties directly participating in the conflict is actions and words designed to erode the prejudices of the participants in an endeavour to shorten the distance between the divergent perceptions.

The only way to identify possible solutions in the Middle East, Mr. King writes, is to abandon 'honey' detachment, pretence, affectivity and reference to an abstract code of morality.

"The factor common to such Zionism as Golda Meir and the Palestinian guerrilla movements is their resolute and blind refusal to acknowledge the national rights of the Arab people," he writes. "The Zionist movement is a nation, to be entitled to its own state and self-determination, and will settle for nothing less."

Mr. King, who would see the Middle East as a single entity, argues, would find difficulty in understanding the perspective of the other if it were to appreciate that its own case is as unique as it imagines.

As suggested by the title of the work, Mr. King compares himself to a Jew. He writes, "The differences between Israel and the Palestinians are less entrenched in this period of fluidity and uncertainty than at any time in the last 25 years. The time is ripe for the Israelis and the Palestinians mutually to recognize and implement the national rights claimed by both peoples, lest the opportunity should pass by for all time."

**Devotion to Israel 'apostasy,' says Israeli.**  
LONDON (INA). — Devotion to the State of Israel is not a Jewish duty but rather a "Jewish apostasy," Dr. Isaac Shatz, former chairman of the Jewish League for Human and Civil Rights and lecturer in organic chemistry at the Hebrew University, stated in an article published yesterday in "The Times."

Dr. Shatz, now on a sabbatical in London, said "All Jews used to believe, and say, it three times a day, that a Jew should be devoted to 'God Alone.' But the majority had substituted an idol in its place, in the form of devotion to the State. He declared that Israel "denies rights to a million human beings in the conquered territories" and said the Jewish National Fund was "discriminatory" organization since "it buys land from non-Jews only in Israel and the conquered territories, and rents it afterwards to Jews only."



"And one for my associate." The horse, Max, like a daily drink — the stronger the better — and his owner always obliges when they go into a pub during their daily stroll on the outskirts of Vienna. (Vnita-Israel Sun)

# Football condemned for arousing 'heated passion' in Soviet women

**MOSCOW (UPI).** — Women's football can no longer be tolerated in Soviet society because it is physically harmful and "arouses unhealthy heated passions."

"Sports" clubs for bridge playing are "absolutely absurd," Karate is contrary to the Soviet system of physical upbringing. Yoga exercises, based on "idealistic philosophic views and full of mysticism," do not serve the purpose of all-round development of men engaged in active work.

Muscle-building programmes result in a "one-sided, unhealthy development of the organism."

With this sweeping indictment, the Soviet committee for physical sports and culture last week decreed that youthful athletic organizations no longer can engage in such activities.

It branded them ideologically unsound, socially harmful and "alien to our society."

The newspaper "Sovetsky Sport" reported such activities have been gaining in popularity in the Soviet Union, promoted by unscrupulous "sports businessmen who speculate on a natural desire of Soviet men for physical perfection."

"Sovetsky Sport" said women's football teams abound in the Carpathian district and in the Ukraine. "It is the conclusion of scientific and medical organizations that playing soccer is harmful to the female organism," the newspaper said, quoting the committee decree, "and it arouses unhealthy heated passions."

The newspaper said bridge clubs have become popular in many cities, and in Estonia and Lithuania there are even inter-city and republic-wide bridge competitions.

It said promoters have organized large-scale contests of Soviet male men, and it denounced "the egoistic adoration of one's own figure" as anti-Soviet.

# Bonn sees troop cut talks on Wednesday

**BONN (Reuters).** — West German officials expressed confidence last night that the Western powers could work out a compromise with the Communist Warsaw pact enabling East-West talks on troop reductions in Europe to start as planned on Wednesday.

But the exploratory consultations, which NATO countries wanted to open in neutral Switzerland, will now probably be held in Vienna, and the agenda could be enlarged to include the difficult question of how many countries attend the discussions, the officials said.

Seven of the NATO countries have invited only five of the Communist allies to the consultations. But in a series of notes, the Communist side said talks should include other interested European countries.

The latest Soviet note on Saturday — in which the Communists accepted Wednesday as a starting date and repeated that Vienna should be the site — had not altered this situation, the officials said.

At the same time, this difference of opinion was not an obstacle and the latest communication from Moscow had strengthened hopes that the talks would get under way on Wednesday in Vienna, they said.

"Neither side feels that this problem can be discussed at this time. It is only when we sit down at a table that this sort of thing can be cleared up. And the indications are that we will sit down to open the talks on Wednesday," one official said.

## NATO VIEW

The NATO view on participation in the talks is that only the two super-powers and those allies geographically affected by any troop cuts should take part.

Correspondingly seven of the 15 NATO countries invited the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and East Germany to open exploratory discussions.

The Warsaw pact view, on the other hand, is that all interested European nations — including Bulgaria and Rumania, the other two members of the Communist alliance — should attend.

NATO is currently studying the Soviet message and is expected to reply early next week, the West German officials said.

# Queen Alia's father appointed envoy

**AMMAN (Reuters).** — A royal decree was issued here yesterday appointing Baha Eddin Toukan, the father of King Hussein's new wife Queen Alia, as Jordan's ambassador to Rome.

Mr. Toukan has held several diplomatic posts in the past. His daughter married King Hussein on December 24.

# Masada March victim identified

**BEERSHEBA.** — The man who collapsed and died on the annual Masada March Saturday was identified yesterday as Yitzhak Aloni, 50, of Kfar Yona, in the Sharon.

Aloni died of a heart attack about two km. past the starting point of the 21-km. route march. His name was withheld pending notification of his family. (Itim)

# Change in Australian policy on Asia is praised in India

**By TREVOR DRIVERS**  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

**NEW DELHI.** — The changes in Australia's foreign policy made by John Whitlam and the new Labor Government have been welcomed here by one of India's leading authorities on defence and geopolitics, Mr. Subrahmanyam. Australia has reached a "turning point," he wrote at work in an article syndicated in National Press Agency.

Mr. Subrahmanyam, director of the Institute of Defence Studies and analyses, first makes the point that "not long ago things were far different" in Canberra. He cites the defence review the previous Australian government published in 1972, which regarded "nationalist, west-oriented views of many kind as the Vietnam War, so-called business expansionism and militarism and the Soviet naval presence in the Indian Ocean."

But today policy is quite different, he says. Subrahmanyam points to the recent government's view that the southeast Asia Treaty Organization is outdated and the Australian view is the U.N. for a study of the implications of declaring the Indian ocean a peace zone.

Still more significant, he says, is the change of the Australian Embassy in Taiwan and the appointment of an ambassador to Peking. Other important policy changes he cites include voting in the U.N. with the Africans and Asians on majority rule for Rhodesia and the

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# NIXON DESERVES NOBEL PEACE PRIZE, SAYS PAPER

**LONDON (AP).** — President Nixon day times yesterday commented should be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1973 for negotiating the cease-fire. It expressed the hope that Vietnam cease-fire, the "Sunday Telegraph" suggested yesterday.

In an editorial comment, the paper said: "The President deserves credit for what he has called 'peace with honour.' This claim may prove excessive, but the prospect of lasting peace is certainly greater and the relationship to our countrymen dared to hope. This should be more than enough to earn him the Nobel Prize for 1973."

Another British paper, the "Sun," said Nixon deserves the prize for his role in ending the Vietnam War. It said the President's role in ending the Vietnam War was "the greatest service he has ever done for the world."



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## Quarrying gravel on Mt. Carmel REPAIRING DAMAGE TO THE LANDSCAPE

By ZEEV NAVEH

ASSUMING that the Nesher Cement Company can and is willing to restore the gash it wants to make in the National Park on Mt. Carmel for the purpose of quarrying gravel, there is still no justification in its demand that the Government reverse its decision to preserve the park intact.

Land used for quarrying must be reclaimed in order to prevent the accelerating process of landscape degradation and ecological and aesthetic harm to the environment. In advanced industrial countries such as Britain and West Germany, mining and quarrying enterprises now recognize their responsibilities and are spending at least one-tenth of their production costs on rehabilitation.

I was therefore happy to respond to Nesher's request and, with my friends, Professor Danziger and Dr. Morin, carry out an experimental rehabilitation project at the company's abandoned limestone quarry on the Nazareth road, near the company's works, referred to by Ya'acov Ardon in these columns on

January 7. I was invited to take part as a landscape ecologist specializing in the selection of drought-resistant plants for the healing of such landscape injuries.

I hope Nesher will not be satisfied with what is after all only a small pilot project, but will ensure that its whole quarrying site on the Carmel is rehabilitated, and that other firms follow its example.

At the same time, I must emphasize that such "plastic surgeries," as Mr. Ardon puts it, are a very poor substitute for the creations of nature, with their unique beauty and wealth of natural ecosystems with plants, animals, and micro-organisms which have evolved throughout hundreds of thousands of years of biological evolution.

### Wisdom and foresight

We are fortunate to have such beautiful and unique a landscape and ecosystems within the reach of everybody on Mt. Carmel. We are also fortunate that our Government showed the wisdom and foresight to recognize their irreplaceable "natural" riches and their ecological, scientific and socio-hygienic values, and declared it a National Park and Nature Reserve for the enlightenment and enjoyment of all citizens. This was done after careful consideration of all factors involved — including the fact that

Nesher would have to look for alternative sources of limestone.

Since this decision, no new facts have emerged which could justify a reversion, or trimming even one dunam from the present borders of the National Park. On the contrary, the recent, comprehensive study by a team of Technion scientists, ecologists, landscape architects and economists has provided sound, scientific proof of the irreparable damage which would be inflicted on the park — and thereby on the general population — by trespassing on these borders. The study pointed to alternative sources for limestone with much lower ecological and social costs.

The fact that the abandoned limestone quarry, after 20 or 30 years of quarrying, can be reclaimed as a football ground, swimming pool, country club, man-made forest or recreation park, is certainly no justification for the destruction of these natural ecosystems and the impairment of the integrity of this unique park, the one small island of natural beauty and solitude left for the many thousands today and the millions that will come there in the future to seek unspoiled nature and escape their technological prison of cement, asphalt and plastic substitutes.

The writer is Associate Professor of Ecology at the Technion, Haifa.

## Edward Robinson and Israel's problems

An appreciation of actor Edward G. Robinson, who died in Hollywood on Friday night — by Sam Rothberg, General Chairman of the Israel Bond Organization.

Israel was a very important part of Edward G. Robinson's life. Every headline, every crisis was a matter of deep personal concern to him. He expressed that concern in terms of a very close and constant involvement in the Israel Bond Campaign from the very first days in 1942, when I shared the platform with him as a Bond-selling team on a tour of the Middle West.

From that time on Eddie Robinson was an invaluable member of the Bond family, especially in the pioneering years when Israel Bonds had to struggle to gain a foothold in some of the Jewish communities around the U.S.

His devotion to Bonds was so strong that when a contract was drawn up for his participation in a new Hollywood film, he would insist that the producer agree in advance to let him take off whatever time was necessary to fly to New York to take part in our yearly Hanukkah festivals in Madison Square Garden. At our last festival two years ago he put on a yarmulke to recite the shehecheyanu, giving thanks for having lived another year to share in an event that was so dear to him and his Jewishness.

Eddie Robinson could be a gangster with a cigar hanging out of the corner of his mouth. He could be an art patron, an intellectual, a

man of the world, a great actor beloved by millions. But throughout his life there was no greater joy than being among his own people, and especially in having some part in the building of Israel.

Of all the things that can be said of him nothing is more important than that he was a fine Jew. And he was never more proud of anything than the fact that when he came to Israel in 1950, 1959 and again a little more than a year ago, so many Israelis spoke of him as "Alef Gimmel" Robinson.

## Liberals against compulsory loan

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV — The Liberal Party executive decided on Friday to fight for the gradual abolition of the compulsory loan imposed on employers. They propose that he be dropped this year (three per cent) and the remaining three per cent next year.

Executive chairman Simha Fish said that the loan was in fact "a punitive taxation, meaning discriminating against individual employers — independent wage-earners and companies were released from paying last year." The Liberal Party will also demand that permission be granted to allow use of loan bonds for obtaining credit.

## Gvati visits home town of Ivory Coast leader

ABIDJAN. — ISRAEL'S Minister of Agriculture, Eaim Gvati, was a visitor over the weekend in the home town of Ivory Coast President Houphouët-Boigny, Yamoussoukro, which is in the heart of the Ivory Coast's most fertile agricultural region. He flew there by a special plane, put at his disposal by the Ivory Coast Government, and also visited the town's mosque, where he was welcomed by the Imam.

On Houphouët-Boigny's initiative, the Yamoussoukro region became a huge agricultural experimental center, where Israeli experts cooperate with officials of the Ivory Coast Ministry of Agriculture. Mr. Gvati was also among the first foreign visitors to tour the recently inaugurated Kossou dam in the Esamanda river valley which will make possible the settlement of about 100,000 villagers in the area. Later, he was the luncheon guest of the Ivory Coast's national youth service at a training camp that was run until a year ago by Israeli experts, who handed it over to the youth service.

On Thursday Mr. Gvati toured the town of Bouaké — a twin city of Beersheba — and Korhogo in the north.



Swastikas, as part of decorative compositions in synagogues, have been discovered before, but the one above, found at Ein Gedi by archaeologists of the Hebrew University and the Ministry of Education Antiquities and Museum Department, is the first to appear so prominently in an ancient synagogue. A mosaic pavement of the third century C.E. is made up of three 1.4 m. squares, one of which is decorated with this left-facing swastika.

## BAT-DOR GOING TO S. AMERICA

THE Bat-Dor Dance Company has been invited to tour South America in August to mark Israel's 25th anniversary. The itinerary will include Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, Venezuela and Mexico.

This will be the first visit of an Israeli Dance Company to South America. Many of the performances have already been sold out.

The company's immediate plans include a gala evening of four premieres at the Bat-Dor Theatre on February 8. Besides two new ballets by the Puerto-Rican-born American choreographer, Manuel Alumi — "Palomas" and "Night Bloom" — there will be Domi Reiter-Soffer's "Phases" and Inessa Alexandrovitch's "Horizon — Violet and Blue."

### Israel debut

Inessa Alexandrovitch, who has done choreographic work in Odessa, will be making her debut as a choreographer in Israel. The theme of her "semi-classical, semi-character" ballet is the search for and the triumph of love. Among the 10 dancers the two principals will be Jeanette Ordman and Rahamin Ron. The music is by the Israeli composer Ya'acov Gilboa.

Domi Reiter-Soffer has based his new work on a poem by a 12-year-old Israeli boy. My English version goes like this:

Mother Earth cries.  
For her lost children  
She utters sighs.

She wishes to create  
A new world, to renew  
The former happy state.

Alan, in this too,  
She fails to  
Bring forth man,  
Yet lo! with magic once more  
In ways mysterious she works  
And brings forth an infant.

Once more she conceives  
And bears a purer fruit  
That the lost world retrieves.

"But my ballet is not philosophical," said the choreographer, who declined to give the boy's name. "It gets a straight treatment." The costume designs are by a visitor to Israel, Egyptian-born Yacov Kousidman, who has been living in England for the past six years and has been painting, printing books, designing

scenery and carrying out "other projects." Domi Reiter-Soffer will go from here to choreograph for the Ballet Theatre touring company in the U.S.

THREE evenings of ballet will be presented in Tel Aviv under the sponsorship of the National Council for Art and Culture, which is associated with the Ministry of Education. The object is to provide an extra platform for Israeli choreographers and dancers, explained dancer Rina Shahan, a member of the Council. "This plan does not subsidize them, but it does offer them a chance to perform before a large audience," she said. The companies here cannot absorb all the good dancers that Israel has produced. "A lot of dancers will leave or stop dancing if they don't get more opportunities."

Among those who will appear with groups are Roni Segal and Rina Shahan. Hillel Marikman will present something from the "Classical Ballet" repertoire (the company which he and Berta Yampolsky direct). Lia Schubert will present her "Dancers' Stage" from her Haifa Institute of Dance Arts. Haim Levy-Agron will present her Jerusalem Contemporary Dance Ensemble and Shimon Braun, (also a Council member) his "Jazz Plus Rock."

Dancers who will appear solo include Ruth Muskanaky, Rabel Katri and Dalia Lau. Rina Shahan hopes also for the participation of Rabel Nudav, the star Yemena dancer, Spanish dancer "La Tabana" and Oshra Elkayam Ronen. The first evening is scheduled for March 13. The others will be in May and June.

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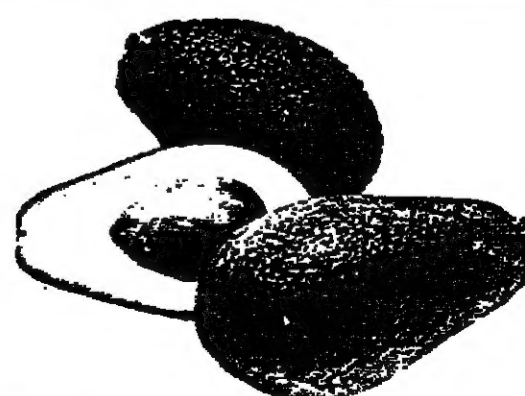
Elementary School

All 6-year-old children born between Dec. 14, 1968-Jan. 1, 1969.

Schools for Working Youth

Boys and girls, 14-17, who have not completed elementary school. Parents are requested to register their children at the places and times set by local authorities. Registration at the proper time increases a child's chances of being enrolled in the kindergarten or school closest to his home.

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**MARTHA MEISELS**  
Senior Post Consumer Affairs  
Reporter

**LVIV.** — Shoppers all over  
country are called upon by  
Hastadrut Consumer Author-  
ity to boycott all places of busi-  
ness between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
The shopping strike is  
at awakening public con-  
sciousness to what the Authority  
is a wave of price rising  
from the abolition of  
1 price control on Janu-  
ary 1.

A press conference here-  
day, Authority director Mrs.  
Katsav distributed a list of  
categories of commodities  
have reportedly risen in  
price since December 1972. In-  
cluded are: meat, poultry,  
fish, eggs, dairy products,  
fruits, vegetables, and some  
household items whose prices have  
risen by 10 to 20 percent.

The Authority has in-  
formation about some 500 in-  
creases in prices of various  
items, some without  
justification. Categories in-  
cluded are: meat, poultry,  
fish, eggs, dairy products,  
fruits, vegetables, and some  
household items whose prices have  
risen by 10 to 20 percent.

Katsav announced that  
the strike is against specu-  
lators who would be forthcom-  
ing that such strikes take  
to prepare, because such  
speculators must be studied  
in the target of the strike.  
She said, is all prices  
whether by manufacturers,  
wholesalers or merchants.  
The strike has the approval  
of the central bodies,  
local labour councils have  
passed strike committees to  
the streets and persuade  
shopkeepers to join.

Herzliya, Rishon LeZion,  
Tel Aviv, and other cities  
are taking the afternoon off  
today, consumers are ask-  
ed to hold their boycott between  
4 and 7 p.m.

## Merchants to file suit

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV.** — The Merchants'  
Association has threatened to  
sue the Consumer Authority  
and its head, Mrs. Nuzhat Katsav,  
for calling a shoppers' strike  
today.

In cables sent yesterday to a  
number of public figures, includ-  
ing the Prime Minister and the  
Secretary-General of the Knesset,  
the Association charged the  
Authority with creating a buyers'  
panic and directing public wrath  
against the retailers. Mrs. Katsav,  
the Association charged, intro-  
duced political overtones in the  
issue, which was caused in no  
minor part by the Authority's  
maneuvering. The Association  
said, the price of honey and  
vegetable preserves was upped  
by the Authority's producers.

The Association has also de-  
clared it will oppose the inten-  
tion of the Authority to send in-  
spectors, saying "none of them  
will be able to read stores."

Another consumer organization  
— the Government-sponsored  
National Consumers' Council —  
said yesterday it would also  
examine complaints of overcharg-  
ing and submit them to the re-  
lated government departments.  
The economic organizations  
have agreed to take action  
against their own members in  
the event of a justified com-  
plaint.

Meanwhile, the management of  
Shekhan, the army canteen chain,  
has come out in support of "the  
spirit of the decision by the  
Hastadrut Consumer Authority"  
to fight prices. Since January 4,  
Shekhan says, its stores have  
been selling the 125 controlled  
food items at prices below those  
indicated by the Ministry of Com-  
merce and Industry.

## TEL AVIV STOCKS

# Selling sets in

**TEL AVIV.** — Selling set in and  
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Bank Leumi - B	r	330	329
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Mott. Bank	b	270	270
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Woolston	r	247	244
Woolston, I.L.I.D.	b	332.5	339.8
Telehot - 8%	b	261	261
Telehot	b	287	287
Sahar	b	264	266



